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Hastings Ready For Challenges as SAC VP

By Garth Corkill

Thanks to a constitutional bylaw, former Scarborough College Radio station manager Steve Hastings has been elected the new Student Administrative Council Vice President in charge of elections. Hastings was elected by the general council following the resignation of Phil Horgan, who found out late last summer that he had been accepted at Queen's Law School.

This results in the fact that two of the top three positions in the financially bewildered SAC are held by suburban reps (President Mark Hammond is from Erindale). This was an interesting end to the summer for Hastings, who earlier had found himself Deputy University Government Commmisioner, and later the commissioner himself when the position was vacated by Scarborough's Rick Perkins. "I had no idea that any of this would happen" said Hastings, "Earlier, I was a lowly SAC rep; all of a sudden I became vice-president".

Though his major concern is with "elections", Hastings admits that the job description for his position is somewhat confusing. "Though I am the chief electoral officer for SAC, I am also partially considered a trouble-shooter, and I will be soon working with other members on an underfunding report."

Hastings has technically retained his position as a full time SAC director on SCSC, but appears to be quite concerned as to whether or not his time constraints will allow it. In a conversation with SCSC President Bill Doherty, Hastings offered his explanation for being absent from all SCSC meetings during the summer. "I received only two phone calls regarding meetings all summer" said Hastings, "I'd like to remain on SCSC, but I don't want to cause you any more hassles with quorum."

Hastings further stated he is looking forward to this year, and that there remains a great deal of harmony in the offices of SAC, despite its grave financial situation and numerous resignations.

Fees Office May Close

By Deborah Spencer

Budget cuts once again reign supreme in the life of Scarborough College. Last year, the College had on staff, both a fees consellor, and a College cashier. In addition to accepting fee payments from students, the fees counsellor assisted students with problems concerning tuition costs. Her salary had up until this time, been paid for by the fees office on the St. George Campus.

This year, due to continual budget cuts, the fees counsellor's position was deemed superfluous, therefore leaving Scarborough College with only one college cashier. The college cashier solely accepts payments, since she is not qualified to provide counselling service or advice. Those that require assistance must now use a phone installed outside of the Registrar's office in order to contact the fees office downtown.

Jack Brook, Director Of Administration for Scarborough College, asserts that there have not been any real problems with the new procedure thus far. He also gave some hints towards a forthcoming manner by which students will be able to pay their tuition...their local bank.

Hopefully, by September 1984, students will be able to pay their fees at the local branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on campus, with their money then being forwarded to the University of Toronto. The key word to this tactic it is said is efficiency. One will have to wait and see.

Paper 1, China 0

By Garth Corkill

Thanks primarily to high operating costs, the people of the Scarborough Campus may soon be eating exclusively off of paper plates, should the general consensus allow it. The present chinaware system employed by the college's two main cafeterias would become a thing of the past.

The school's admistration has circulated a questinnaire, both in today's edition of *The Underground*, and the recent edition of *Spectrum*. If it passes, the new disposible system would be implemented almost immediately.

The reason for the change, according to the minutes of a summer meeting of the Space Committee, is the poor mechanical condition of the dishwasher in the H-Wing cafeteria; which presently washes all of the college's chinaware. The change to the disposible system, according to the administration, will help alleviate any cafeteria price increases as a result of the expensive repair of replacement of the dishwasher.

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Last week, two great bands came to Scarborough College. On the left is the band, Tokyo, *who rocked The Meeting place last Friday night. On the right, David Wilcox shows his best during an outdoor concert on Wednesday. For all Orientation news, see pages 8-9*

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

SCAA Needs Logo!
The Scarborough College Athletic Association is accepting submissions for the "Logo Contest". Logos should contain at least the name of the initials of the Association. The submission should also include a description or an explanation of the logo. The winner of the contest will receive a gymbag displaying the logo. Anyone interested should submit any number of entries at the SCAA office before Friday Sept. 23.

SCAA Men's Chairman Election is being held on Tues Sept 20. This position is for the interfaculty rep. Male voters only!

Intramural Leagues
Men's Ball Hockey: Starts Oct. 3; entry deadline Sept 27.
Co-ed Touch Football: starts Sept. 26; entry deadline Sept. 20.
Co-ed Volleyball: starts Oct. 11 and 13; entry deadline Oct. 4.

Free University Instruction For Unemployed at Scarborough Campus

Success of the first free university instruction for local unemployed has prompted the Scarborough Campus to repeat the program this fall.

Unemployed persons without the ususal qualifications for university admission will be able to sit in on regular lectures at the college. Those interested in study as part-time students who are able to earn credit towards a degree should enquire about admission as mature students.

"We were gratified by the response to our special lectures for the unemployed last spring" said Sociology Professor John Alan Lee who initiated the program. "There is a strong need to combat the boredom and mental stagnation of being out of work."

The Scarborough Campus program for the unemployed is the first of its kind in Canada. Time and expenses involved in the program are entirely donated by college faculty and staff.

Interested unemployed persons may inquire about free instruction at the college by telephoning 284-3109. For information regarding admission requirements for mature students, phone 284-3292.

Women Against Violence Against Women is an event to be held on Wednesday Sept 21; 7:15 to 9:00 pm in the Campbell Lounge. Films and discussion of the issues of violence against women in our society will be featured. Coffee will be served, and all are welcome.

Women's ice hockey tryouts Mon. Oct 3, 7:30-9am at Centennial arena. Little experience necessary. Apply at Phys-ed office. Goaltender needed!

An Exhibition of paintings by Kay Long and Folk Art by Barbara Jean Rodgers will be held at Cedar Ridge Studio Gallery from Oct. 4-25, 1983.

Both Mrs. Long and Mrs. Rodgers have been involved with Cedar Ridge for many years as founding members and teachers and it is largely thanks to their volunteer efforts that the organization has grown to its present stature.

The exhibition will be opened by Mr. Spencer Clark of Guildwwod Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 8pm. On this occasion, Mr. Clark will dedicate one of the galleries to the memories of his late wife, Rosa.

The public are cordially invited to attend this important community exhibition.

For further information call 431-6399.

First Meeting of the Simulation Games Club: Thursday Sept. 22 at 5:00pm in room R4208. Memberships will be available. Nominations for presidency open. New members welcome.

Scarborough Campus Bridge Club: Duplicate bridge is played the last THURSDAY of the month in the FACULTY LOUNGE at 7:15pm.($1.00 per person, 25¢ per student: Includes coffee and cookies).

If you are interested in playing please let me have your name and telephone number. If you have a partner, please provide partner's name and number as well, as soon as possible.

Reminders of the game will be sent out a week in advance and will include a list of players having no partners, to enable those of you without partners to "find one".

G.F. Israelstam
Room S-526 Tel. 284-3213
Division of Life Sciences.

Political Science Association:
Thurs Sept 22: Orientation party, 4pm in the faculty lounge.
Thurs Oct. 6: David Peterson, Ont. Liberal Leader
Wed Oct. 12: Bob Rae, Ont. N.D.P. Leader

Scarborough College Political Science Association is sponsoring an Orientation Party to be held Thursday September 21st in the Faculty Lounge from 4:00-7:00 pm. Memberships are available at the door for only $4, and can also be purchased during the next two weeks in The Meeting Place. Refreshments will be served.

Wendo Demonstration; To be held on Wednesday September 21st from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm in The Meeting Place
Registration fee for Women's Self Defence Classes is $15.
Deadline for registration is Fri., Sept 23.

Simulation Games Club: Dungeons and Dragons Tournament, Saturday Sept. 24 at Hart House, 10:00am. $3.00 entry fee. Prizes will be awarded.

Recreation Leaders Needed

Applications for over 300 part-time fall and winter jobs are now being accepted by the North York parks and recreation department.

Recreation leaders for children's ice skating, dance, judo, drama and gymnastics programs are needed.

Over 75 positions are available working as ice skating marshals at both the indoor arenas and outdoor ice pads in North York.

These are only some of the jobs available.

Intersted individuals must be a minimum of 16 years of age and should apply inperson, weekdays from 8:30am to 5:00pm at the parks and recreation department, 5100 Yonge St., third floor, in North York.

The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir and Ensemble Singers are starting up a new season and need singers in all sections. We are the oldest continuing musical organization in Canada. Our repertoire includes Yiddish folk songs with some Hebrew, French-Canadian and English Canadian as well.

Although an ability to read music is useful, it is not mandatory. Neither is it necessary to be Jewish. We meet every Wednesday evening at the Winchevsky Centre (north of Lawrence off Bathurst), 585 Cranbrooke Ave.

For further information please phone Brina at 223-6892 or Gretal at 889-1918. First meeting is Wed. Sept. 14 at 8:30pm.

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ATTENTION BEAVER CUSTOMERS

In order to keep operating costs to a workable minimum, it has been suggested that the College Caterers discontinue the use of china and switch to a high quality paper service. Styrofoam cups are already widely used and would replace the present limited use of china cups and saucers.

As it is desirable to seek the views of as many patrons of the food service as possible in this regard, it would be very much appreciated if you would take the time to complete the brief questionnaire below and return it to a Beaver Foods cashier or the writer as soon as possible. The result of this referendum will help determine future price increases.

J.F. Brook, Room S-410E

Are you in favour of the proposed change from chinaware to a paper and styrofoam food service?

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Security Bill Threatens Academics

Vancouver (CUP)- Academics and students will be fair game for investigations under the proposed Canadian security legislation, NDP justic critic Svend Robinson told a public meeting in Vancouver recently.

"We have a situation where academics and professionals are fair game," he said referrring to a section of the act that allows security agents to gather information in any way necessary about Canadian or foreign political, economic, or social conditions.

If an academic is knowledeable about poltical conditions in Central America or Africa and the security service is interested, that person could be a potential target of the security service. The broad powers of the proposed legislation will mean the academic or the professional could be subject to wiretapping, surreptitious break-ins, or any other activity the service thinks is necessary, Robinson said.

Critics of the bill say the definition of a threat to national security is so broad many Canadians will become subject to investigation."When you add it all up, the potential targets are hundreds and hundreds of thousands of Canadians," Robinson said. Previously, the RCMP has aadmitted to the opening of 800,000 files on Canadian citizens.

The proposed legislation will allow security agents to open first class mail, examine taxation and census records, and to look at the private records of academics, lawyers, and doctors, Robinson said.

"There is nothing sacred anymore.That is one of the reasons I refer to this bill as a piece of Orwellian legislation," he said.

Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, who proposed the legislation on May 18th, also said universities, along with RCMP members and members of other police forces will be major areas of recruitment for the service.

Reaction against the bill has been swift. And it has crossed all ideological and political boundaries."We have a situation of an unholy alliance of people opposed to this bill." Robinson said. The growing list of opponents include labour leaders, judges, civil libertarians, the provincial attorney-generals and the increasingly vocal progressive community.

Thousands Face Closed Doors

OTTAWA(CUP)-Tens of thousands of would-be Canadian students face closed doors this September as record numbers apply for post secondary education.

Across the country, institutions are raising admissions standards or denying financial aid to young people seeking refuge from another summer of 20 percent plus unemployment.

The crisis is starkest in Ontario, where the University of Ottawa has rejected 2,000 hopefuls, York University has turned away 1,400 and Carleton University has shut its doors to 1,000.

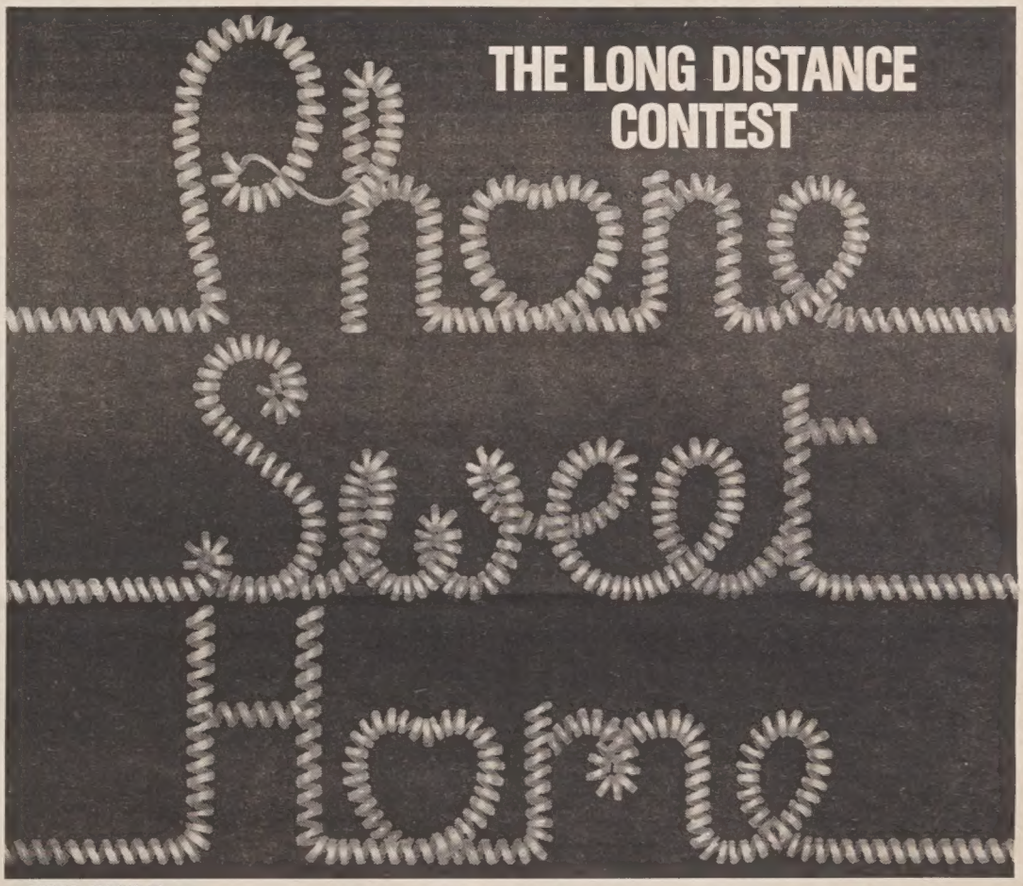
Almost every college and university across Canada is rejecting at least some students, and most are dealing with the problem by raising admission standards. In some faculties, students with 75 per cent averages can not get in.

Engineering and computer science seem to be the hardest hit faculties. For instance, 3,126 hopefuls are vying for the 1,200 openings in engineering at the University of Ottawa, while 1,870 have applied for the university's 150 openings in computer science.

At Trent University, students who missed school for a year or more will be rejected, along with those who did not list Trent as their first option.

Thousands of students are also being turned away from colleges and technical institutions.

Complete enrolment and rejection figures from around the country were no available after the first week of classes, but the situation is clearly the worst it has ever been.



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1. To enter and qualify, fill in the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Box 1487, Station "A" Toronto, Ontario, M5W 2E8
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4. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families, (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws."
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EDITORIAL

We Demand Acessible Education!

The dreams of thousands of potential university students have been shattered these past few weeks by cuts in financial aid, and an increase in admission standards.

The situation is most severe right here in Ontario, where the University of Ottawa, Carelton University, and York University, have recently denied over 4000 students entrance between them.

However, despite these appalling figures, the Ontario government has remained silent, and without solutions to this ever increasing problem. Instead of addressing this situation with the concern it merits, it seems more preoccupied with trying to gain control over university budgets though the introduction of Bill 42.

The bill, in its present form, would place a government supervisor at the controls of any post secondary institution whose deficit exceeds two percent of their budget. This individual would assume the responsibility of a university's board of governors and president (and, if the proposed cooperative efforts fail, such a supervisor would be allowed full financial control).

Surely, one must wonder why the government has suddenly become concerned with university deficits, since it is largely responsible for the present situation through cutbacks and underfunding. This sudden concern is rather belated, and of little comfort to the many thousands who have been denied access to college or university.

As one may sit here in the secluded surrounding of the University of Toronto's Scarborough Campus, the threats posed by these enrollment figures, and by this proposed legislation are enough to cause us to stop and think.

With the threat of closure (or "reduction in stature") of the Scarborough Campus, an annual topic of conversation among Simcoe Hall's fatcats, it is not beyond the limits of one's imagination to envisage a scenario where the suburban campuses would be first to be sacrificed in the name of financial management by the government and its supervisor.

This, however, must not be allowed to happen. This bill must be opposed. The situation which spawned it, the cutbacks and underfunding, must also be challenged. A quality, accessible system of education must be granted to every qualified student. In a rich country such as Canada, education must be a right, not a priviledge! We have had the chance, and so should those who follow us!

Stoik's I-VU

With the changing of the leaves, the rustle of Autumn winds, and the re-opening of *The Pub*, the new school year begins at Scarborough College.

With it, starts the beginning of an annual tradition that has gone on since the creation of learning institutions. It is the ancient sport of *Frosh* watching. This article is intended as a guide to the continuation of the ritual.

Each fall, vast numbers of *Frosh* (Latin-*studentus universitus primas*) descend on university campuses around the world, and as if by some perverse law of nature, continue to make the same blunders year after year, much to the amusemement of more experienced students (who earlier had made the very same dumb moves).

How does one differentiate a *Frosh* from those of us (especially myself) who have been around too long? Initially, *Frosh* bring with them high school habits that are, at times, difficult to break. If you find eight people smoking in the girls washroom, the chances of them being *Frosh* are excellent (especially if all eight are girls). Giving up their Scooby-Doo lunch box and thermos kit is another difficult transition a *Frosh* must make. Many a *Frosh* has been turned away from the Student Services office, trying to "sign out" for a dentists appointment.

As well, *Frosh* have a habit of doing things which on the surface appear completely feasable, and yet after five years in this institution, tend towards the ridiculous. The bookstore provides us with our first example. Each September, hundreds of these unsuspecting students line up, quite literally, for hours to purchase incredibly overpriced textbooks. What the more experienced student knows is that fewer than 10 percent of the students ever open the textbook, and that half of the professors never even mention the text.

The Pub also provides us with more insight into the mind of the *Frosh*. Look for the staggering student ordering the Labatt's Golden. *Frosh* also like to display their sophistication when ordering drinks. Many a bartender has been amused by the request for a Pink Lady or a Manhattan (not that they could make them even if the proper ingredients were present).

Another *Froshian* giveaway is the school's many eateries, where unknowing students indulge in an array of luncheon specials guaranteed to send them home for a helping of mom's cooking.

While possesing many strange quirks, the little *Frosh* is usually a harmless creature, who is better left to sleep off the effects of his first taste of a U of T pub night. And as you chuckle to yourself as another student walks bewildered into the wrong washroom (those numbers *are* confusing!), remember that you, too, were once a *Frosh*.

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C'mon guys, someone think of a catchy masthead quote

Garth Corkill Sept 19, 1983: 1:00am

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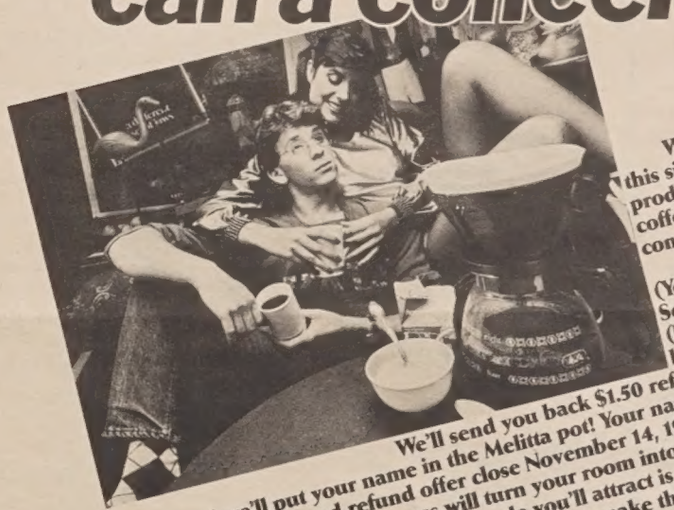

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SCSC Auditors' Report

Wilson & McLaren
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AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS
SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

We have examined the balance sheet of SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENTS' COUNCIL as at April 30, 1983 and the statements of income and equity and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Council as at April 30, 1983 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Chartered Accountants.

Toronto, Ontario,
July 11, 1983.

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

BALANCE SHEET
April 30, 1983
(With comparative figures for 1982)

A S S E T S

	1983	1982
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	$ 31,210	$ 19,230
Accounts receivable - fees and sundry	5,970	11,780
Inventory - (Note 1a)	1,903	1,271
Deposits and sundry assets	1,327	1,003
	40,410	33,284
Investment in Pub - (Note 1c)	54,410	37,481
Deferred Finance Charges	1,015	2,135
Fixed Assets - (Note 1b and 3)	25,958	27,296
	$121,393	$100,196

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable - Trade	$ 7,221	$ 10,908
- Pub	19,704	12,421
Payroll deductions payable	1,395	1,534
Current portion of lien note payable	3,395	4,074
	31,715	27,343
Lien Note Payable - (Note 4)	-	3,395
Equity	89,678	69,480
	$121,393	$100,218

Approved on behalf of the Executive Committee:-

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

Wilson & McLaren

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ended April 30, 1983
(With comparative figures for 1982)

		1983	1982
FUNDS PROVIDED			
From Operations			
Net income for the year		$20,198	$13,945
Add Non-fund items			
Depreciation	$ 6,695		
Loss on disposal of fixed assets	107		
Reduction in deferred finance charges	1,220	8,022	8,756
		28,220	22,701
Deduct increase in equity in Pub		16,776	2,182
		11,444	20,519
FUNDS USED			
To purchase fixed assets		5,025	6,785
To reduce lien note liability		3,395	4,073
		8,420	10,858
Increase in Funds - During the Year		3,024	9,661
Deficiency in Funds - May 1		5,711	3,950
Funds (Deficiency in Funds) - April 30		$ 8,735	$ 5,711
FUNDS (DEFICIENCY IN FUNDS) REPRESENTED BY			
Current Assets		$40,450	$33,054
Less Current Liabilities		31,715	27,343
		$ 8,735	$ 5,711

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EQUITY

For the year ended April 30, 1983
(With comparative figures for 1982)

	1983	1982
Administrative Account	$ 29,380	$ 36,100
Academic Affairs Commission	(10,268)	(8,312)
Communications Commission	(10,609)	(19,854)
Cultural Affairs Commission	(3,981)	(2,575)
Services Commission	(1,100)	6,404
	3,422	11,763
Increase in Equity in Pub	16,776	2,182
Net Income for the Year	20,198	13,945
Equity - May 1	69,480	55,535
Equity - April 30	$ 89,678	$ 69,480

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

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SCHEDULE OF OPERATIONS - SERVICES COMMISSION

For the year ended April 30, 1983
(With comparative figures for 1982)

	1983	1982
REVENUE		
S.A.C. grant	$ -	$ 2,450
Pin Ball machines	24,705	19,789
Duplicating services	17,575	12,553
Special events	17,576	16,024
	59,857	50,766
EXPENSES		
Salaries		
Duplicating	7,663	4,855
Special events	4,459	1,928
Pin Ball expenses	-	128
Duplicating costs	13,540	10,240
Typing room services	3,057	2,207
Special events costs	30,430	21,702
Depreciation	1,739	2,033
Office and sundry expenses	69	540
	60,957	44,362
Net Income (Loss) for the Year	$(1,100)	$ 6,404

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SCHEDULE OF OPERATIONS - ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMISSION

For the year ended April 30, 1983
(With comparative figures for 1982)

	1983	1982
Revenue	$ 350	$ -
EXPENSES		
General expenses	332	117
Sponsored clubs and activities	10,286	8,195
	10,618	8,312
Net Loss for the Year	$10,268	$ 8,312

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SCHEDULE OF OPERATIONS - CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMISSION

For the year ended April 30, 1983
(With comparative figures for 1982)

	1983	1982
Revenue	$ -	$ -
EXPENSES		
Sponsored clubs and activities	3,516	2,555
Office supplies	465	20
	3,981	2,575
Net Loss for the Year	$3,981	$2,575

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SCHEDULE OF OPERATIONS - ADMINISTRATIVE ACCOUNT

For the year ended April 30, 1983
(With comparative figures for 1982)

	1983	1982
REVENUE		
Student fees	$ 73,636	$ 75,320
A.P.A.U.S. rebate	8,005	8,235
Other income	3,340	1,979
Locker revenue	17,063	9,218
	102,044	94,782
EXPENSES		
Salaries - Council Executive and Honorariums	$ 15,280	$ 8,451
- Office	11,565	10,383
- Bookkeeping	12,468	9,489
Teaching awards and other grants	1,300	2,034
Fringe wage costs	3,725	2,358
Telephone	2,286	2,143
Office supplies	3,166	2,279
Depreciation and amortization	1,129	976
Insurance	1,004	831
Professional fees	4,636	5,601
Travel and promotion	4,129	3,259
General expenses	3,726	3,628
Bank charges	293	239
Part time students expense	45	1,023
Night administration	-	1,354
Computer lease	-	3,294
Sex education expenses	1,362	1,339
Underground subsidy	6,550	-
	72,564	58,682
Net Income for the Year	$ 29,380	$ 36,100

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SCHEDULE OF OPERATIONS - COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

For the year ended April 30, 1983
(With comparative figures for 1982)

	1983	1982
REVENUE		
Advertising revenue	$ -	$15,277
Radio Scarborough		
S.A.C. rebate	11,443	3,577
Advertising revenue	-	1,663
Typesetting revenue	3,778	3,605
Miscellaneous revenue	754	405
	15,975	24,527
EXPENSES		
Newspaper printing and supplies	-	14,798
Salaries		
Radio Scarborough	5,064	2,820
Balcony Square	-	1,942
Darkroom	870	562
Handbook	800	1,664
Typesetter	2,346	3,053
Radio Scarborough - cost of operations including depreciation of $2,363: 1982 - $2,215	9,123	8,083
General, publicity and supplies	189	2,128
Commissions	-	2,891
Darkroom expenses	918	775
Cost of other publications	279	1,117
Loss on disposal of radio equipment	107	478
Typesetting - cost of operations including depreciation of $1,464; 1982 - $1,831	5,765	4,070
Bad debts	1,123	-
	26,584	44,381
Net Loss for the Year	$10,609	$19,854

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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

April 30, 1983

NOTE 1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The accounting policies of the Council conform with the accounting policies generally accepted in Canada. The significant policies are:-

a) Inventories

Inventories are stated at the lower of cost and net realizable value, cost being determined on a first-in, first-out basis.

b) Fixed Assets

Fixed assets are stated at cost except as outlined in Note 3. Depreciation is provided as follows:-

Furniture and equipment	- 20% per year on a declining balance basis.
Duplicating equipment	- 20% per year on a declining balance basis.
Radio equipment	- 20% per year on a declining balance basis.
Communications equipment	- 20% per year on a declining balance basis.
Leasehold improvements	- Straight-line basis over ten years.

c) Investment in Pub

The investment in the Pub is carried on the equity basis.

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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

April 30, 1983

NOTE 2. FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Financial statements for the Scarborough College Students' Council have been divided as follows:-

a) Scarborough College Students' Council.

b) Scarborough College Pub (operated under Licence from L.C.B.O. in the name of University of Toronto).

Separate financial statements for the Pub have been prepared; a consolidated statement has not been prepared. Billings from one commission to the other have not been eliminated in these financial statements.

NOTE 3. FIXED ASSETS

Fixed assets are made up of the following:-

	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Net Book Value
Furniture and equipment	$ 6,707	$ 3,489	$ 3,218
Duplicating equipment	15,247	8,290	6,957
Radio equipment *	22,233	12,781	9,452
Communications equipment	14,607	8,748	5,859
Leasehold improvements	1,620	1,588	32
	$60,414	$34,896	$25,518

* The fixed assets of Radio Scarborough are stated at an appraised value to reflect a physical stocktaking and subsequent valuation by Council as at March 31, 1978. Additions since that time have been stated at cost.

NOTE 4. LIEN NOTE PAYABLE

The lien note payable to Commercial Credit Corp. Ltd. on the purchase of the typesetter, is repayable in equal monthly instalments of $339.40 on account of principal and interest to March, 1984.

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SCSC MEETING TUES. SEPT. 20, 7PM IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

-There will be a Wendo demonstration Wed. Sept 21 from 11:30am to 1:30pm in The Meeting Place.
-Paid positions available: Pinball Manager, Typesetting Manager, Sex-Ed Coordinator, Minute Taker.
-Council is looking for an Academic Affairs Commissioner.
-All cultural and academic clubs contact Michelle Dadd, Cultural Affairs Commissioner, for orientation information.
-To help out in the External Commission, see Glenn Rumbell
-All letters and inquiries should be taken to Council offices in R-3042.
-Last day to pick up articles left in lockers last year is Fri. Sept 23.

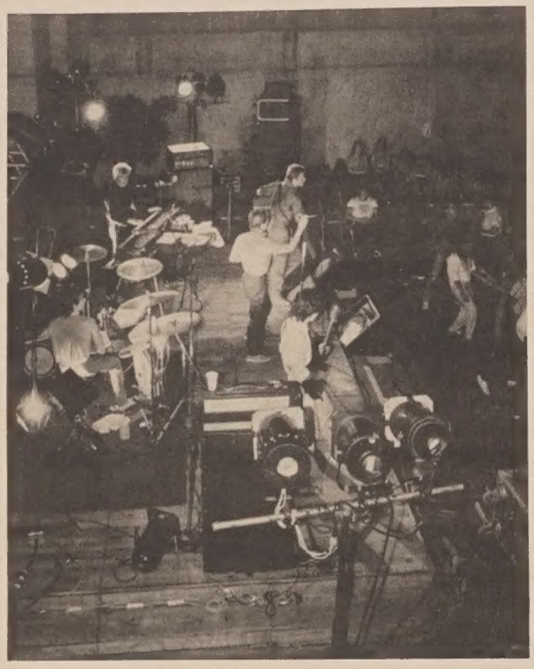
CASINO NIGHT PRIZE WINNERS

1st Prize - Nikon EM camera with f/1.8 lens, 1 roll of 135-12 film (100 ASA), courtesy of Jerry's Cameras and Nikon.
Winner: Evelyn (from residence)
2nd Prize - $20 gift certificate courtesy U of T Bookstore.
Winner: Tom Bolton
3rd Prize - 5 record albums courtesy of CSCR
Winner: Angela Daust
4th Prize - $10 gift certificate courtesy of Grand and Toy
Winner: Laurie Boyd
5th Prize - Large pizzas courtesy of Orphan Annie's
Winners: Lynda Brennan, Sue Pala

SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Orientation '83:

By Garth Corkill, Martin Snead, Mike Stoikopoulos, Paul Legge, and Nick Paraschos



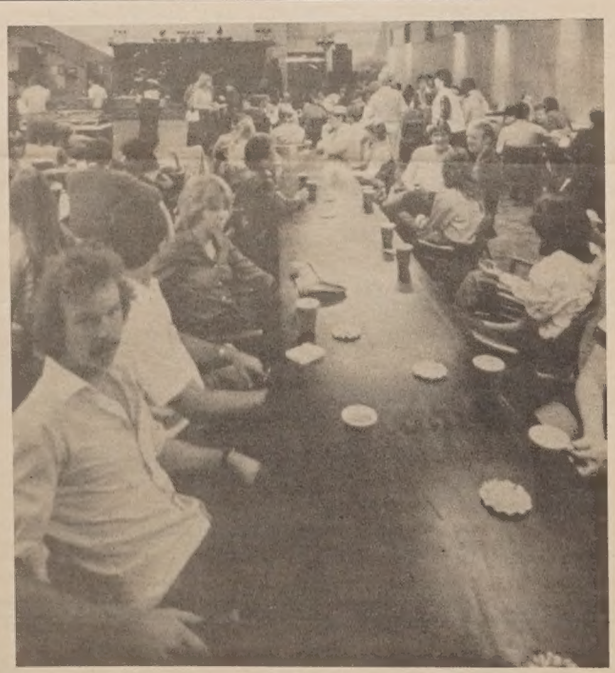
Well, it's time to put Belvedere the Beaver to rest for good. You see, the week is over already. Orientations come and go, but never have we seen a week quite like this! Thanks to SCSC Services Commissioner Dave Loftus (who looked like a week's sleep might be in order on Friday night) and crew, Scarborough College was treated to a smooth running week that saw few complaints, excellent participation by first year students, and dozens of hangovers and missed classes.

For those of you who missed out, here is a brief synopsis:

Monday September 12, 1983; 7:00PM
Place: The Gym

The week got under way on Monday, as SCSC present a Casino Night in the gym, with proceeds going to *Shinerama* to aid in cystic fibrosis research. Though "no smoking and no booze" was on the menu, the event was quite well attended, leaving few empty seats around the blackjack tables. Fair house rules actually gave students the opportunity to *win* money, and some people won big. According to SCSC Finace Commissioner Cheryl Pomerantz, "Though the evening was only a moderate financial success, it proved to be excellent experience for us (SCSC), because we hope to hold a similar event, booze and all, in The Meeting Place in the spring".

The evening proved to be a success for one young lady from residence, Evelyn (finding her last name has been quite a task), who walked away with the number one door prize, a Nikon EM camera, courtesy of Nikon and Jerry's Cameras.



Tuesday September 13, 1983; 8:00PM
Place: ***The Pub***

Tuesday brought with it the annual Frosh Beach Party, and while much of the crowd appeared to be far older than first year students, all had a bopping time dancing and indulging to the sounds of the *Room of Fools*. From the moment that this band took the stage, they controlled the audience with a solid and energetic performance.

This young Kitchener-based band had *The Pub* regulars and adventurous frosh dancing from their first number, an excellent rendition of *Duran Duran*'s "Hungry Like the Wolf", all the way through their three sets, and three encores. *The Fools*, fresh from a show at Kitchener's Bingham Park, ensured a jammed dance floor (all twelve feet of it) with their DOR (Dance Oriented Rock, according to singer Roger Psutka), playing covers of recent hits from bands such as *Duran Duran* and *Devo*.

In talking with the many that were in attendance, the consensus was that the band was excellent, and some felt that they should be brought back, but to The Meeting Place next time (owing to reduced seating due to the band's equipment).

While he was originally uncertain about the small size of *The Pub* and its dancefloor, Psutka was genuinely enthused by the great response of the crowd. The rest of the band (Mark Wilms-Keyboards, Jim Goodwin-Drums, Ron Watson-Guitar, and Paul Morris-Bass), agreed with his assesment of the crowd, and suggested that an after the concert treat of T.V. Time popcorn was definitely in order.

Services Commissioner Loftus stated that he was pleased with the response of the band, and added that he had plans to bring the band back in the near future. The band itself plans to introduce original material into their act, along with the filming of a video in the near future.

If Tuesday's performance is any indication, then a return engagement to Scarborough College will be a sure sell-out.

Wednesday September 14, 1983; 2:00PM
Place: The Patio

Wednesday afternoon, the entire college (including at least one Commerce lecture) were treated to a free performance by Toronto's wild man of the bar scene, David Wilcox. Thanks to perfect late summer weather, the concert was held outside on the patio off the H-Wing.

As Wilcox and his two member band came on stage, it became quite clear what the next two hours would provide. During his first song, the entire college began to vibrate, along with a few hundred

The Week That Was

fans, who almost began to slip down into the ravine. This patient group awaited quietly, as Wilcox was forced off stage twice in the first twenty minutes of the show, yelling to the crowd, "Hey, like we just keep blowing fuses!" He appeared soon after, with an even larger smile on his face than in the first appearance.

The first set included old favourites such as "Ice Cream Man", and Wilcox's claim to fame, "Bearcat". If he had bee able to keep his head still for a few moments, he would have noticed that the entire crowd was with him all the way, though they were about ten thousand times more sober. The incoherent Wilcox declined an interview, and continued his onslaught of Scarborough College and Heiniken.

The afternoon was filled with few complaints, except for a couple of "party pooper" professors, who were unwilling to continue their lectures during "that ridiculous racket". Wilcox fans did not leave disappointed, and those who were introduced to his music on Wednesday could hardly believe their eyes; "Is he just pretending, or is he really that wasted?" The Frosh of the college march on.

Thursday September 15, 1983; 12:00
Place: The Pinball Room

Thursday afternoon over 50 anxious video kids flocked to the pinball room, as SCSC and Davis Skillgames presented the annual pinball and video tournament. Glenn Rumbell and organizers battled hundreds of quarters and 104 degree temperatures in the room for over three hours. The ten lucky winners each won $10 gift certificates good at Ginsberg and Wong. The winners were:

Game	Name	Score
Mars	Mark Tse	601,690
Spiderman	Ip Man-Kit	433,660
Firepower	Paul Legge	1,004,350
Countdown	Henry Lau	385,360
Spacepilot	Robert Topely	590,000
Asterock	Steve Weller	48,860
Space Invaders	Thane Jovanovich	55,800
King Tut	Muni Bharwani	124,880
Pootman	Tom Lai	276,150
Galaxian	Lawrence Ho	94,160

All prizes can be claimed from SCSC Offices, R-3042

Thursday September 15, 1983; 7:00PM
Place: *The Pub*

Thursday night in *The Pub* was one of the few unique events that SCSC has presented so far as part of the Orientation Week package. *The Pub* had booked the now famous CFNY Roadshow which offers DJ services for an unmentioned price. The show includes, beside the music and the celebrity, video tapes of some favorite bands. But unfortunately, the space in *The Pub* prohibited such facilities.

The show started on time, for once, with Ivor Hamilton spinning the records and the crowd slowly moved up on the dance floor, which song by song, began to fill up. By 9:15 the star of the night and CFNY's Program Director, Dave Marsden, had arrived and started his performance. It was indeed an intersting performance by the talented Marsden who abused the crowd verbally, as well as presenting them with many gifts. However, it was in good taste, as well as intentions. The crowd loved it and the dance floor could hold no more. Among the free things Marsden gave away were CFNY gold pins, record packages, and tickets to concerts in Toronto by *The Alam* and reggae sensation, *Mr. Yellowman.*

If you happened to be one of the unfortunate few who were outside and didn't get in due to lack of space, or had other engagements and missed the show, then don't worry. *The Pub* manager Ira Baptiste, a very happy lady after the event, is thinking of getting the CFNY Roadshow back. We just hope they can bring their videos with them, but to do this, a bigger space must be provided.

Friday September 16, 1983; 8:00PM
Place: The Meeting Place

Friday marked the end to an activity-filled Orientation Week and the beginning of dances in The Meeting Place, as the band *Tokyo* took the stage. *Tokyo* did a good job of introducing Frosh, and older students, to what dances should be like at Scarborough College.

The band appeared at 10:15 and proceeded from their first song to keep Scarborough students on the dance floor right until they ended about 1:00AM

Although much of what they performed was original material, they kept the "CHUM Top 30" crowd pleased with altered renditions of music by *A Flock of Seagulls, The Police, Men at Work, Tears for Fears, Talking Heads,* and others.

Tokyo played two forty-five minute sets that seemed to whiz by. And, indeed, some people seemed to think that they were too quick. However, the mark of a good band at a dance is just that; to alleviate the inhibitions about boogying-down infront of everyone, and of course, to sound good. *Tokyo* did both of these to perfection.

All in all, it was quite a sleepless, workless, lectureless week for most, and quite a success in whole. Said Dave Loftus on Saturday, "I'm very happy with the turn-out for all the events this week. Every night was a sell-out". Well, Scarborough College can ask for little more than that. Now it's time to get back to reality for the next four weeks, and then Oktoberfest should arrive and bring back the memories of a wild and wonderful week.

ENTERTAINMENT

Today's Music Returns

By Nick Paraschos and Ed Gough Jr., CSCR Music Directors

Welcome to another year of Today's Music, an article dealing mainly with Music Reviews and News from Canada and around the world. This year I will be getting a hand in reviewing the hundreds of LP's we get at the Underground at CSCR Offices from a very knowledgable person, Ed Gough Jr. It promises to be a great year with the releases of such artists as Nick Hayward(ex-Haircut 100), Ray Manzarec from *The Doors*,another *Doors* live LP, *General Public*, another LP by the *Gang of Four*, which is also produced by Nigel Rodgers, as is the new album by *The Spoons*. So as you can see, there is alot of musical news awaiting. But, before we start with antthing new, let's review the events of last summer in the musical field.

With the end of winter, and the beginning of the summer, a number of bands decided to kick-the-bucket for one reason or another. After a rather mediocre LP which received very bad reviews across the Atlantic, *The English Beat* decided to call it off. It also happens that it costs a great deal of money to tour with a large band. However, David Waeling and Rankling Roger have grouped their talents under the name *General Public* and promise to release an LP very soon. Another promising band which appeared at our own Larry's Hideaway,and had just been receiving quite a following here in Canada, and have also decided to stop recording and touring. By the way, the band is*Bauhaus*, a name they borrowed from the German school of architecture, and have released a final LP called *Burning From The Inside. It also appears* It also appears that that ajmazing xerox band, *Kajaoogoo* will be calling it off since they have fired their lead singer Limahl. Thank God!.

The Clash have kicked out of their line-up, guitarist and vocalist Mick Jones, but are still touring.Also, that abomination called*Asia* seems to have lost Steve Howe to *Yes*. It looks like the NFL or the NHL losing players to other teams. Very commercial, very. For those of you who liked to move to the rhythms of pop-ska will find it *Three* doesn't exist as a group anymore. What are we left with? Ultra-commercial bands who create ultra commercial music.

The concert scene in Toronto was another case of commerciality where one promoter was competing with the other as to who was going to attract the largest audience. With this we will be concerned in our next issue, as well as with some of the best LP's released over the summer.

Jean Luc Ponty-Individual Choice-WEA

The violin is a difficult instrument to play. Even more difficult to play in a jazz band. The only violinists that have succeeded in playing great jazz violin are; Joe Venturi, Stephane Gapelli and Jean-Luc Ponty. Probably the best known of these violinists is Jean-Luc Ponty. Mr. Ponty gained recognition for appearing on Elton John's album"Honky Chateau". He has just released his eighth album for WEA Records titled "Individual Choice".

The opening track, "Computer Incantations for World Peace" is a reflection of the whole album. It has Ponty on violin, and keyboards with no other players. The track has Ponty soloing on keyboards while synthesizers provide an interesting and spacey rhthym.

"Far From Beaten Paths" is a more traditional Ponty composition. Ponty's violin soars through the vinyl backed by the strong rhtyhm section of Randy Jackson(bass), and Rayford Griffin(drums).

"In Spiritual Love" features Ponty on violin and keyboards. A very tasty mini-moog solo is provided by a very good keyboard player himself, George Duke.

"Eulogy to Oscar Romero" is simply a very boring track. It has Ponty doing a tasteless violin solo with a synthesizer section.

"Nostalgia" features a unique howliong guitar sound provided by Allan Holdsworth. Holdsworth has been a member of some of Europe's best progreesive-rock acts such as*U.K.Gong*, and *Soft Machine*. Unfortunately, his talents are wasted on this track because he is not given a chance to show-off his great guitar talents.

"Individual Choice" features some very tasty keyboard work by Ponty. Rayford Griffin(percussion) does a good job keeping up with Ponty.

"In Spite of All" maybe the best track on the album. It is not keyboard based like the rest of the tracks on the album-a point that I will reflect upon later in the review. Alan Holdsworth shows what he is made of on this track. His guitar howls throughout the track with Ponty's violin at its best. Randy Jackson(bass) and Rayford Griffin(drums) provided a great rhtyhm section.

The album "Individual Choice" shows how much the synthesizer has affected jazz music. On five of the seven tracks on the album, the synthesizer is one of the major-if not the major- instrument used in playing of the music. Unlike his previous albums, Ponty has devoted more time to his keyboards(especially the synthesizer) than to his violin. Old fans of Ponty maybe a bit disappointed with this effort, but it is still a strong effort from a very talented musician.

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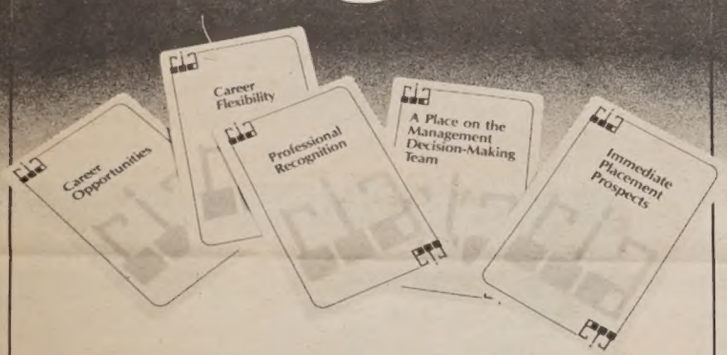

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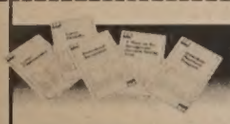

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SPORTS

Scarborough Hopes to Return As Champs

By Glenn Bradley

As another year begins, so does the athletics at Scarborough College. Last year, Scarborough took both the Men's and Women's Intermural total point standing. Victory should repeat itself in Men's Waterpolo, 'B' and 'C' Ice Hockey, and in 'A' Basketball.

The football team hopes to return to the Mulock Cup this year, and capture the championship that has eluded them the past two years. The Men's 'A' Ice Hockey team should also be very competitive, as they attempt to reach the Jennings Cup final. The Men's and Women's Volleyball teams are always strong here at Scarborough, and this year should prove to be no exception. And the Women's Ice Hockey team hopes to make it past the semi-finals this year, and probably will. This year, the Scarborough Intramural teams will be joined by a Women's Field Hockey team. This team has been practising since early August, and could possibly be yet another serious threat from Scarborough.

It is no surprise to anyone here that Scarborough Colege dominates many of the Interfaculty sports. For some reason, students on the downtown campus tend to criticize the suburban scholars.

However, it is quite obvious that these same students don't say very much when they glance at the scoreboard. With over a thousand new students this year, Scarborough is a sure bet to repeat their winning performances of the previous year.

Note: The soccer teams should have another great year too!

Hockey Teams Look Great

By Glenn Bradley

The Men's 'C' (Intermediate) hockey team this year should be one of the best Scarborough College has seen in years. Big Steve Sormaz is back for his second year of coaching, and promises that there will be a little less of the "goon" hockey, and more of the "five wagon" style of hockey. Coach Sormaz is a tough cookie when it comes to practices, and many of the players complained last year.

But, after winning the championship, the players said that the hard work paid off.

The Men's 'B' Hockey team also hopes to repeat as champions again this year. Brad Orr is coaching once again this year, and there will be a strong nucleus of veterans returning to camp.

The 'B' team thrives upon hard work and good back checking; and this year ought to be no different.

It is not known at this point whether their inspirational assistant coach Steve Novaralsky will be returning to get the guys spirits up. But, they should be self-motivated when they think about mothers or the Brunie. Look for another championship for this squad.

The big surprise, or perhaps delight for the Men's 'A' Hockey team is the return of "Coach". Yes, Glenn Inamoto is back to coach the Men's "A" Hockey team. "Coach" will be helping returning Rick Stoffer (the secret weapon) who has been the head honcho for the past two years.

As mant of you will remember, Coach Inamoto steered the "A" ship to victory in the 1980-81 season with Coach Stoffer as the Captain that year. After losing in the finals last year, Coach Stoffer sought out the help of Inamoto.

The "A" team has a strong crop of veterans back, including All-stars Joe Porter, John 'Trigger' McDowell, and Doctor D. Hopefully, Big Steve Quinn will lace up the skates and display his talents.

Note: Tryouts begin September 27th., from 7-9;00am at Centennial Arena. All are welcome.

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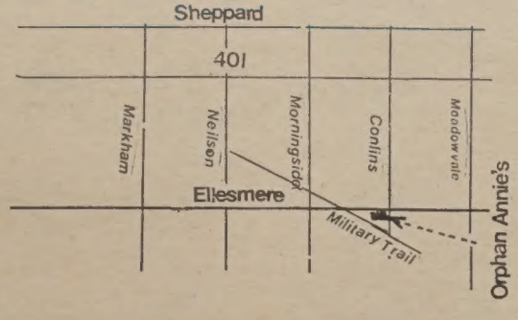

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